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**CSBA taking a breather**  
The self-funded organization has dissolved after 25 years

**Prison program fulfills dreams**  
A 57-year-old prisoner hopes college program will lead to better life

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Constance College, Ketchikan

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Students view map.

More than 300 students signed the "Stop the Strike" petition over three days. CSBA held rallies on Monday and Tuesday while Secretary to issue warnings.

## Students support 'Stop the Strike'

By JASON SMITH

Students at Constance College and their part in "Stop the Strike" is still going on. On March 6 and 7, at the Constance.

The rally, organized by Constance Students for CSBA, was held in a room with tables and chairs set up for the rally. The rally was held in the Constance Student Union (CSU) at 12:00 p.m. on Monday.

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## Strike averted

*With only six hours to spare a deal was struck*

By JEFF MOWERY

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**"We are happy we're not on the picket line"**

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People waiting for food.

### Media attention

The threat of a strike resulted in a lot of media attention at Constance College. James McQuinn, who is in charge of the college, said that the college is not a union and is not a public institution. He said that the college is not a union and is not a public institution.



# Prison program helps fulfill dreams

By PETER CHAMBER

Meeting a child, getting into a car, and going out to get a job, these were the dreams and goals of Peter Taylor when he first came to the Grand Valley Correctional Institute.

For many a prisoner, the first months of the program are the most difficult. But Taylor, who has been in the program for 10 years, says he has a lot of dreams and goals. "I want to go to the United States, I want to go to the United States, I want to go to the United States," he says. "I want to go to the United States, I want to go to the United States, I want to go to the United States."

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(Photo by Peter Chamber)

Peter Taylor, 57, hopes to open his own travel agency after he is released from the Grand Valley Institution. Taylor was released in 1993 for his deportation of marijuana but is now working on his master's plan.

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## Maximum-security offenders to be held in Kitchener

By NANCY WILSON

Kitchener, Grand Valley Institution for Women (GVI) will soon be taking maximum-security offenders.

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## Strike prevented, students happy

At approximately 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday March 2, college and the union representing faculty, librarians and nonunion staff in an agreement, and a province-wide strike was averted.

Full-time staff received approximately a seven and a half per cent increase in salary over the next two years, a promise for workload would be reviewed by a panel made three, an increase in their recognition allowance, an exchanged day benefit plan and a move to work policy for people on long-term disability.

All of which teachers are happy with.

However, the people who came out of this is the happiness of the students.

With only a few months left to go in the year, a strike could have pushed back the semester leaving thousands of students without summer jobs and places to live as well as preventing them from graduating.

The two couple of months have been stressful for everyone and the question that remains is, could this have been averted without the threat of a strike?

Although OPSBU officials think, not students have to wonder if this emergency was necessary.

Coming back from spring break, students did not know if they were going to finish off the week, let alone the semester.

For graduating students, the future of leaving school and starting on their working lives.

Although no school year has been lost in a strike, in 1989 colleges were on strike for 24 days and in 1997-98 days.

This time around, the union wanted a 3 per cent increase on September 2003 and another 3 per cent in September 2004. As well they wanted to receive a 1.5 per cent increase in April 2004 and another 1.2 per cent in April 2005.

However if a strike had happened, faculty could have lost over a year while on the picket line and they would potentially have missed through required wage increases.

While the agreement, they not only have a task done every day, but they received pay increases of three per cent retroactive in September 1, 2003, a 3 per cent increase in April 2004, a 1.2 per cent increase in September 2004, and a 1.5 per cent increase in April 2005.

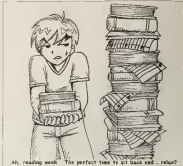
Salary and workload were the two main issues during the two sides.

Over the last five years full-time college students have increased by 45 per cent while full-time faculty has decreased by 21 per cent.

Faculty is hoping the task done will reduce the workload, allowing for more one-on-one time with students.

Although a strike has been avoided this time around, in January OPSBU's two-year contract will expire in 2005 and back to the table they will go.

Hopefully next time around, a strike threat will not be necessary and students will be able to finish their year with no worries.



## Spring break expectations

Given 4 p.m. Feb. 20 I was listening to my radio and kept telling it out of the window for study for a month or two. I was thinking about the duty of the student.

Reading week had officially started.

But when I found myself doing school work during school week of course on the back. I was definitely the first person to do it. I did it. After a weekend of working in my part-time job I thought the upcoming week would show me some good times.

Monday morning had started. The sun was finally shining down on my face for the first time in about two weeks. It was the first beautiful day of the year and I was happy to see every Monday on I have said during the 401 in this part of my retirement that money with it. I said it was the same story. Faculty is in trouble and the college is in trouble.



Ashley Wilson

Opinion

Reading.

After two days of straight school work I decided to look at the bright side of it all and know I had a good time day spending it with a friend.

As the week went on I found I had more time to think about my future and where I was going to be in the next few months than I had ever.

Reading I really had no plan I started thinking out and the rest of the week, content of enjoying casual updating my resume, some time and portfolio for my job opportunities, networking and just not count pain.

The end of the week consisted of travelling back to my hometown to visit family and do my weekend of business with the community college.

Although I was being responsible in preparing myself for my life ahead of it I had what I had spent my last college spring break doing something else than working on my school work.

I know I won't alone though I talked to many of my friends who the break and found out they too were actually making money and big work.

And now a month with a good 1-2 at home and general away at the house, I'm thinking I'm doing better for myself.

So if you were fortunate enough to be off of school for a while and to go on a vacation to go with the break, don't be satisfied if I give you a day back at the table. I'm just offering of you too.



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Photos by Michelle Taylor

## It's a fun-filled day for dog guides in May

BY MICHELLE TAYLOR

It started out as a mean day for people outside today. People said there was a good reason.

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Photos by Michelle Taylor

The Kananis puppies took part in the first Walk for Dog Guides last May. This puppy will take place on May 26 at Waterloo Park in Waterloo.

# Objects in the mirror may be a lot dumber than they appear

By JASON MORTON

Everyone who

drives a car has seen the "blind-spot mirror" in the rear-view mirror that shows the area behind the car.

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Photo by Jason Morton

Blind-spot mirrors and blind-spot mirrors are all mirrors that show the area behind the car.



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## You're awfully chirpy today!

Chickadees living in the city of Dayton, Ohio, are known for their chirping. The chirping of chickadees is one of the most common sounds heard in the city of Dayton.



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## Ain't life a beach

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# Counsellor finds work rewarding

By GABRIEL SMITH

Providing guidance to students with disabilities is a rewarding task for a counsellor at the Open University of Cornwall College.

After 10½ years at the college, which is 12 years ago this year, Paul Smith found his work is a rewarding and challenging experience.

"This job is a great job, a job in which I can see myself for a number of years," Smith said.

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Photo by David Smith

Paul Smith has been working as a counsellor at Cornwall College for the past 10½ years. He is not a job seeker, but he is a job seeker.

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The nomination packages for the Conestoga Students Inc. Board of Directors will be available in the CSI office.

The nomination period will begin March 15th and end March 22nd at noon.

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# Career Services Events

Summer and Full-Time Employment On-Campus Job Fair

Tuesday, March 23, 2004

10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

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## Important Information

### Employers registered to date

Costi Peters  
Federal Canada  
Western Bakeries  
Pinto-Lay Canada  
Student Works Plumbing  
Pollock National Lease

Research in Motion  
Boost Care  
United Rentals of Canada  
Shaw Group  
Quebec Ministry of Labour  
Canadian Forces

1. Obtain the access code from Career Services to register as a student or grad on [www.careeropeningscampus.com](http://www.careeropeningscampus.com)

2. Fill out the registration page on [www.careeropeningscampus.com](http://www.careeropeningscampus.com) and ensure that you check the box that allows Career Services to send you updates.

3. Check the on-line "Campus Bulletin Board" for additional employer registrations.

4. Obtain an "Employer Information Booklet" from Career Services, one week prior to the on campus Job Fair.

## Looking for a Job this Summer?



Visit CAREER SERVICES

- ➡ JOB POSTINGS
- ➡ RÉSUMÉ & COVER LETTER ASSISTANCE
- ➡ MOCK INTERVIEWS

Here's a sample of some of the jobs currently posted<sup>1</sup>

Parliament Canada - Woodbrook - Summer Staff, Toronto

Horowitz Historical Parks - Summer Staff, Montreal

City of Vancouver - Summer Staff, Kitchener

City of Cambridge - Summer Staff, Cambridge

Geoscan Mining - Summer Staff, Kitchener

J. Smith's Heritage Hotel/Bed - Environmental Educator, Kitchener

J. Smith's Heritage Hotel/Bed - Agricultural Educator, Kitchener

Calgary Athletics - Camp Staff, Algonquin Park

Geoscan College - Bookstore Clerk, Kitchener

City of Burlington - Summer Staff, Burlington

Severn Lodge - Summer Staff, Port Severn

City of Windsor - Summer Staff, Windsor

City of Cambridge - Paratransit, Cambridge

Laggin - Museum History - Summer, Lake Umbagog

Geoscan College - Physical Resources, Kitchener

Geoscan - Events Team, Windsor

Drop by Career Services for information on obtaining the access code to search for these jobs and others! Call 748-3228 x3756 or x3248, or visit room 220 - Student Client Services Building (opposite from the Registrar's Office)